North, No South. No East, No West" Must Be a Fact Indeed.

REETED IN LOUISVILLE.

Vill Strive to Prove Himself the President of All the

People.

BLUE AND GRAY HIS ESCORT.

nfederate Veterans and G. A. R Men March Together in His Honor in Big Street Parade.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4 .- President sourcelt was the guest of the people of a city to-day and during the two ars he spent here was given every of of the high regard in which Kenians hold him.

and the gray in his honor, Confedewar veterans joining with G. A. R. as his personal escort. This spirit dominant in the day's doings and red the keynote of the speech Mr. sevelt delivered during his stay—"No h, no South, no East, no West.

The President arrived at 9 A. M. and pund the city ready to greet him. housands thronged the streets, and as ans boomed the Presidential salute ov. Beckham, Acting Mayor Barth and ogan O. Murray, heading the reception

President responded briefly and, stering a carriage, was driven to the see of honor in the procession, which oved along Third street and then on the Court House, the throng giving

Rosewelt the Man.

Arrived there President Rosseyelt was scorted to the speakers stand.

In introducing the President, Gov. am said he believed it is more beevelt's power than in the power on the fact that there is no the no South, no East and no West

Roosevelt Responds.

the President stepped upon the orm and the crowd saw him a prond cheer went up. The President to speak, but had to wait until the suse had died out. Then he said: Gov. Beckham, and you, my fellow-mericans (applause): Surely any man

pon all the important questions, the at the dinner, differences, we are funda-one. (Applause.)

ally one. (Applause.)

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Fought for Right.

"And, naturally, I feel particularly mainted at seeing here to-day ioined in this procession, the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the stray. (Laughter and applause).

"In the dark days each of you fought for the fight, as it was given him to see the right, as it was given him to see the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be the right, as it was given him to be proposed to the foreign business of his ball, and the strains of the right, and each of you has left us the right, as it was given him to be the right to feel pride not only in proposition to what if the strains of the first to feel pride not only in proposition to what if the strains of the first to feel pride not only in proposition to what it is the present inchanged to feel the principle of the direction of the strains of the first to feel pride not only in proposition to the princip

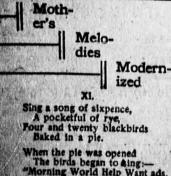
"Gemuethlichheit."

"Gentiemen—I want to thank you for smains here to sing to-day, and I want to say just one thing suggested by your resence. We as a people are composed of men of many different stooks from the old world. Each stook can contribute assenting of great value to our national life. The people of German origin whe have come here thave contributed much in many different ways, and not take the power to know what the joy of fiving means. (Applause.)

There is one word I wish it were possible to translate, but as it is not possible to translate, but as it is not possible to translate, but as it is not posultely as it is—gemuethlichheit!—for genuethlichheit!—s a mighty valuable asset, I only hope as missionaries you will he able to teach us what it means and how to practise it all chrough. Good-by." (Laughter.)

ir his speech he was presented three souvenirs, each a reminder

moils, inverted was taken, the dent arriving on beard his train testly II o'clock. A minute later, the executive standing on the platform of the car with cannon dering a farewell salute less than cot away, and to the music of ming cheers, the train moved out a Seventh street station and a hour later was speeding across ma en its way to the southwest.



When the ple was opened
The birds began to sing;—
"Morning World Help Want ads.
Positions quickly bring."

052 Offers of Positions Were

AFTER THE BALL; OR, PAYING OFF THE HELP (By T. E. Fowers.)



HYDE DEMANDS THAT FOES QUIT

(Continued from First Page.)

no doubt. These finally forced Mr. Hyde into a statemnt denying some of the charges.

Case of "Mus and Mire."

The prinkipal charge and the one which Mr. Hyde means to push to the finish is the one that Mr. Alexander and his associates have made charges against Mr. Hyde that are without the slightest basis of truth.

The first of these is that the Cambon dinner, for advertising purposes, was got up by Mr. Hyde alone. Mr. Hyde charges that Mr. Alexander and all the others were in the Cambon dinner so them as deeply as he was, that there is no use any longer in denying that it was more or less of an advertisement, but that the fact that it has been exposed as such is due to the statements given to the public press by Mr. Alexander.

Arr. Hyde so the Alexanders were at the all five of the Alexander were for the public press by Mr. Alexander himself.

There was given, no one better than Mr. Alexander himself.

There was not a social friend of Hyde at the dinner, he says, and every man knew that it was purely a business afair.

No Serveste as Pauroll.

"If I am pushed too far, you must re-

introduced as you have introduced (Gov. Beckham. (Applause.)

As the Governor has so well said, a all the important questions.

There was given, no one better than Mr. Alexander himself.

Mr. Hyde charges further that the story that the superintedent at his Bay Shore home and other employees

tention of the Board to ratify this plan.

No Hope of Peace Now.

There will be a pretty row at the board meeting when these charges, coupled with the demand for the heads of the three biggest men in the Society, are made. Every one connected with the Society, either neutral or ited up with a faction, agrees now that the fight is on to a finish. Every chance of peace, or even of a truce, has disappeared.

An answer to the intention attributed to Mr. Hyde of winding up the affairs of the Equitable if he is worsted in the fight was made by a close friend of his to-day. He said:

"The story is absurd. I am authorized to say for Mr. Hyde that he would rather lose the last dollar of his fortune than have the least harm come to the Society which his father built up."

A man conversant with both sides of the Equitable controversy said to an Evening World reporter bo-day.

"I hope that the bolicy-holders of the society will not take seriously the statement that Mr. Hyde ever contemplated winding up the affairs of the Equitable by applying for a receiver. If he attempted such a thing every substantial man in the society would raise his hand against him.

Never Thought of it.

"A little thought on the matter will convince anybody that Mr. Hyde would reconvince anybody that Mr. Hyde would convince anybody that Mr.

"A little thought on the matter will convince anybody that Mr. Hyde would have to be very foolish indeed to make such a threat. He couldn't have a receiver appointed if he wanted to. The courts do not appoint receivers for compasses which are perfectly solvent. To do Mr. Hyde justice he has never even thought of such a thing as having a receiver appointed."

It was learned to-day that the four executive committeemen who are to

Anti-Hyde Control.

The places of these four men will be filled with Alexander men, giving the anti-Hyde faction control of the committee.

Mr. Hyde faction control of the committee.

Mr. Hyde is chairman of the committee, but will not get out under any self up. Plood expects to have the otherwise, according to his frames.

Hyde's Threat.

"If I am pushed too far, you must remember that I will still have the right to apply to the courts for a receiver of the Equitable Life Assurance Society." This threat is said to have been made by Hyde at a stormy conference the young man had with President Alexander.

to-day.

"There is no particular significence in the investigation. We wish the policy-holders to have advantage of the official knowledge of the Insurance Department of the State, under which we are incorporated. The company was examined prior to its reincorporation, and now after three years it was considered advisable to give those interested the benefit of another examination. We want no question as to the standing of the Company."

ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN KILLED A MAN.

STEUBENVILLE. O., April 4.-Peter Hardy, twenty-six years old, was killed by President Roosevelt's special train last night at Mingo Junction. Hardy was attempting to board a freight train when the special train struck him.

LIFE WAS TOO DULL DODGING POLICE.

Leader of Rotel Astor "Rough-House" Gives Himself Up and Is Paroled.

William J. Moore, one of the four young men of lefsure who created a given the watch to Henry Lichtenstein, rough house in the Hotel Astor on twelve years old, who handed it to executive committeemen who are to be retired by State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks, if the directors approve the mutualization plan adopted on Saturday, will be H. C. Deming President of the Mercantile Trust Company; Alvin W. Krech, President of the Equitable Trust Company; Valentine P. Snyder, President of the National Bank of Commerce, and William A. Wheelcock is an Alexander man, and is being retired because of old age.

Anti-Hyde Control eph Glesson and Blair Fraser. The Captain said he was tired of their antics.

HYDE A VISION-LIKE SENSATION AT THE THEATRE

James Hazen Hyde went to see Elli

James Hazen Hyde went to see Ellis Jeffreys, at the Knickerbocker, last night. He divided the honors with the star when she was on the stage and got all the honors himself when the curtain was down.

Mr. Hyde during the show wandered across the theatre from lower left-hand box to lower right, thus giving both sides of the house a chance to see him. Then he gave the "railbirds" a sight of him and after the performance dashed through the stream of departing spectators several times. He was very busy.

Mr. Hyde was in a charmingly unconventional evening dress: A dress

Mr. Hyde was in a charmingly unconventional evening dress: A dress
suit, a turn-over collar and black bow,
white waistcoat, white kid gloves
stitched with black, a cabbage-like
gardenia and crowning glory! a
shiri front such as never befoge was
on land or sea. Instead of the common
tombstone slab of shirt bosom, the
front of Mr. Hyde's dress shirt was
of the filmsiest unstarched, plaited material, that lay in soft and aesthetic
folds across his chest. To disquise
himself, perhass, or, more probably
because of the flerce white light that
has recently beaten down upon him,

because of the flerce white light that has recently beaten down upon him, he wore a pair of large smoked glasses, Also a Sutherland Sisters hair cut.

A hundred black-clad elbows nudged a hundred sets of feminine ribs during Mr. Hyde's flights or as he sat well to the front of one or another of the horses.

the front of one or another of the boxes.

"See the long man with all those whiskers? That's Hyde!"

"The man in the tennis shirt in the box, there! You know who he is, don't you? That's Hyde, Who's Hyde, ch? Guess you only come to town on circus day. Why, he's the chap that," &c., &c.

"There's a man I wouldn't change places with for nine deliars,"

"Oh, the poor fellow! And such pretty clothes, too. I don't believe k's true about him."

"That's him," cried one excited individual. "Who?" asked his friend.

"Why, His Violets Hyde."

"Oh, ves, His Violets," murmured the friend.

COLLEGE MEN AT JIU JITSU BOUT

tion jiu jitsu-catch-as-catch-can wres-tling match next Thursday night, at Grand Central Palace, between Higashi, the jitsu champion of Japan, and George Bothner, America's premier light-weight wrestler, will look more like a Thanksgiving Day football game gathering than anything else.
Princeton University, where Bothner

has recently been appointed wrestling has recently been appointed wrestling instructor, is going to send a big delegation over from Jersey, the wearers of the black and yellow having great faith in Bothner's ability to withstand the bone-breaking methods of his Oriental opponent.

Columbia University, where the science of jui litsu has taken a tremendous hold upon the fancy of the students, will be represented by a big crowd, which almost to a man is confident that Higashi's mysterious and ancient art will prove too much for the American's skill.

STOLE TEACHER'S WATCH. Then Two Other Boys Sold It

for \$2. Benjamin Fine, nine years old, of No. 272 Cherry street, was held to-day by Magistrate Pool in the Essex Market Court for examination on a charge of stealing a \$30 gold watch from Miss Maud Andres, a tercher in Public School No. 177, Monroe and Market

streets.

The boy confessed, and said he had twelve years old, who handed it to Henry Schiff, thirteen years old, to sell to a woman for \$2. The three boys, after receiving the money, divided it between them. Lichtenstein and Schiff were also ar-rested and held for examination, as was Henry Coher, of No. 62 Jefferson street, who admitted that he gave 75 cents to the woman to help buy the watch.

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE.

Margaret Miles, Long Ill, Inhales

MINE CRASH DUE TO PLOTTERS?

Inspector, Who Made a Tour of Ruined Leiter Works, Says Explosion Was Caused by Powder-Probably 35 Killed.

BENTON, RL. April 4.-The death list at Zeigler now reaches twenty, but is expected to run to thirty-five. Twenty miners have already been taken from the mines. Three others have been rescued alive, but are not expected to sur-

Among the victims are State Mine In-spector William Akinson, of Murphy-boro, and Mine Inspector John Graham, of Zeigier.

The bodies of the dead have all

been located, but the work of rescue is very hazardous. Last night State Mine Inspector Akinson and Zeigler Mine Inspector Graham went down into the mine and were brought out dead, mine and were brought out dead, stifled by the foul air and smoke. Former State Mine Inspector Evan Johns finally succeeded in making a tour of the mine, but was brought out almost dead. He has given out the statement that the explosion was not caused by gas, but was a powder explosion, and took place south of the main holsting shaft.

This has given rise to the rumor that the mine was intentionally destroyed by anomies of Joseph Leiter, the owner of the property.

ROAD NEED NOT PAY FOR FINGER.

When the suit of David Schoenberger a deputy marshal in a district court, against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for \$2,000 damages for a lost finger alleged to have been crush lost inger alleged to have been crushed in a collision, came up for trial this
afternoon it developed that he had lost
his finger long before the alleged collision. The jury found for the company
on the testimony of Schoenberger's
former employer to that effect.
Justice Dowling directed that the circumstance be reported to the DistrictAttorney.

M'CREERY DRY GOODS HOUSE TO MOVE UPTOWN.

The formal transfer of the property at No. 9 West Thirty-fourth street that formerly belonged to Henry Clews, to the J. C. Lyons Building and Operating Company, and then onto the H. B. Clafin Company, took/place this afternoon at the office of Henry Clews & Co., No. 15 Broad street. & Co., No. 15 Broad street. It is stated that the Classin Company

bus the property for the purpose of erecting a large store for the James McCreery Company, which will be moved to Thirty-fourth street from Twenty-third street. The McCreery store is owned and operated by Claffin Company as a part of its sysem of stores. The Claffin Company already owned

The Claffin Company already owned property adiolning the Clows property on Thirty-fourth street, toward Fitth avenue, which, with the Clews property, gives it a plot of ground running theough from Thirty-fourth to Thirty-fifth street, 150 feet on each street, and a bit short of 200 feet deep.

Mr. Clews sold his Broperty to the J. C. Lyons Building and Operating Company some time ago for \$750,000, but the formal transfer was not to take place till to-day, time being given for the examination of the title. The Claffin Company in the meantime negotiated for the with the buyer and it was sold at a slight advance, it is said.

ALDERMEN YIELD ON CONNECTING ROAD.

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan an-ounced at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-day that a public hear-ing on the application of the Pennsy!vania Railroad for a franchise for the connecting road through Brooklyn will be given by the Railroad Committee next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is the application which has been held up by the Railroad Committee for nearly a year. Justice Dickey, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, recently is-Margaret Miles, Long III, Inhales
Gas.

Margaret Miles, sixty-four years old, committed suicide this afternoon by inhaling illuminating gas at her homa No. iii East Fifteenth street.

She had been iii a long time and was been often been suicided by another fusion. It is solved that the committee is a suicide in a long time and was been often been suicided by another fusion. It is solved that the committee is a suicided by another fusion. It is solved that the committee is a suicided by another fusion.

GIRL BEATS A HIS OWN PISTOL

Etta Rumph Seizes Weapon and Severely Wounds Him on the Head.

Miss Etta Rumph, an athletic girl of nineteen and daughter of David Rumph, retired builder, who lives at No. 2822 Canarsie lane, Flatbush, told to-day how she had resisted an attack made bay and then best him over the head with the butt of the revolver. The pistol is now in her possession. It was recognized as the property of Harry McVeigh, a policeman attached to the Gates Avenue Station in Brooklyn.

MoVeigh is in bed at his home at No. 519 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, and to-day admitted that he had received his injuries at the hands of Miss Rumph.

Until Saturday last the Rumphs—the fasther, mother and daughter—lived at No. 647 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. On that day they were moving to their new home. Joseph Healey, a Philadelphia fruit merchant, who is a brother of Mrs. Rumph, was with Miss Rumph as the furniture was being taken from the house during the afternoon, when, it is alleged by Mr. Healey and Miss Rumph, a large man, his breath reesking with whiskey, pushed his way into the house and became so offensive that he was ordered to the street by Mrs. Rumph. The man was in citizen's dress and no one knew he was a policeman. injuries at the hands of Miss Rumph.

Struck Man with His Pistol.

said;
"He seized me in his arms and I fought him. Then I screamed, and my uncle came to me. He dealt the man a blow, knocking him down. Then the man jumped up and cried out: I am a policeman!" With that he drew a revolver, but before he could use it I seized it with both hands, and at the same time my uncle knocked him down again. I held the man at bay for an instant and then bogan beating him over the head with the revolver. I hit him many times and blood came as the weapon cut deep into his scalp. He tried to run, but as he did so my uncle and I struck him at the same time and and I struck him at the same time and he fell to the pavement. Then he got up and ran."

up and ran."

The records at the Gates Avenue Station show that McVeigh was on duty Sunday, but that later in the day he reported sick and went home. He was visited by Police Surgeon Sullivan, who found that McVeigh's injuries were such that he would be compelled to remain in bed until to-morrow.

Denies discressing Claim

the house in the afternoon.
"I saw the girl," he said. "but I did not speak to her."

McVeigh seemed badly hurt and in

suffering. He said he had been on the police force ten years.
"I hope no charges will be preferred against me," he said. "I have a wife

and eight children."

Miss Rumph is a graduate of Erasmus Hall, in Brooklyn, and is a young woman of excellent reputation. She

against McVeigh. matter, and will prefer charges against H. B. Claffin Company, Which McVeigh. The policeman will be called for trial at Headquarters in Brooklyn

ASSEMBLY TO RUSH THE TAX BILLS.

First Move Made Toward Jammin Mortgage and Stock Transfer Measures Through.

ALBANY, April 4.—At the opening of the Assembly to-day Leader Rogers naked unanimous consent to advance the Mortgage Tax and Stock Transfer Tax bills, which passed the Senate last night, to the order of final passage. Objection was made by Mr. McKeewn (Democrat), of Kings. Chairman Wade, of the Committee on Taxation. gave notice that he would move to suspend the rules and take up these bills out of their regular order. The companion bill, penalizing the forging of State stamps, was handled in a similar manner.

ELSBERG CLASHES WITH RAINES.

Hot Time to Senate as Two Leaders Fling Invective Over Rapid-Transit Bill.

ALBANY, April 4 .- A bitter and sensational verbal conflict occurred be-tween Senators Eisberg and Raines in the Senate this afternoon recalling the scenes of two years ago in connect in with the revolt of Senators Brackett, E. R. Brown and Elsberg from the leadership of Senator Raines.

It occurred during a debate on the Eisberg Rapid Transit bill, Senutor Elsberg directly accusing the majority leaders of using influence upon other Republican members against the measure.

Senator Raines replied with heat, declaring that the other was stating mass and the color was stating mass as the color was stating mass.

BROOKLYSSPLAY STORY OF A KISS POLICEMAN WITH SAVANNAH NINE

> Having Defeated the Southern Pretty Alida Barmour Says League Team Yesterday the Hanlonites Were Confident of Duplicating the Trick To-Day.

BATTING ORDER.

(Special to The Evening World: SAVANNAH, Ga., April 4.—He ustling young ball tossers from Brook

hustling young ball tossers from Brooklyn are the "real things" in this neck
of the woods since they downed the
Savannahs yesterday.

The Pathfinders looked upon all the
big League clubs as easy prey since
they beat the Phillies, Bostons and Detroits, but have lost much of their
ginger within the last twenty-four hours
and went into to-day's game with less
confidence and more determination to
play hard ball. The Hanlonites had the
confidence and figured on making it two
straight with Jones and Eason on the
firing line.

Hanlon is getting better pleased with
his bunch of youngsters every day, predicting some surprises for the surething champions of the National League
to the house cheaper, for every week
high came down in the price. It's all
mosense about the kissing. I'm a married man, with children and grands
highly a surprises for the surething champions of the National League
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The siri said that Callahan called at
the house on geveral occasions.

The tried to kiss me; yes he did," she
tool the Judgs. "He came toward ma, ibut out his arm and bent his head forse
wanted to buy the boarding-house. He
didn't kiss me."

"Stung!" said that Callahan called at
the house on geveral occasions.

"He tried to kiss me; yes he did," she
tool the Judgs. "He came toward ma, ibut out his arm and bent his head forse
want toward my face. I cried i 'Don's
want toward my face in cried in the bound of the boun

thing champions of the National League when the bell rings. He is particularly sweet on Jones, McIntyre and Eason, who will be his mainstays on the slab. The team is a strong fielding bunch, with some ambition in the hitting line. The weather was threatening to-day and the crowd not large. The Brooklyns go to Charleston to-morrow for series of three games.

\$10 FIREWORKS FOR ALDERMAN

"Little Tim" Sullivan's Sarcastic Amendment to Wirth's Resolution for Discharge of Railroad Committee.

The records at the Gates Avenue Station show that McVeigh was on duty Sunday, but that later in the day he reported sick and went home. He was visited by Police Surgeon Sullivan, who found that McVeigh's injuries were such that he would be compelled to remain in bed until to-morrow.

Denies Addressing Girl.

When McVeigh was seen at his home to-day he said:

"I drew my pay-check Saturday but did not cash it. I was on my way home, and did take several drinks. I was not drunk when I passed the house at No. 647 Franklin avenue. A girl called to me to come to her. She was dressed in black and very pretty. I did not know what she wanted and went, when she and a man set upon me and took my revolver away from me."

Moveigh denied that he had entered the house in the afternoon.

"I saw the girl," he said. "but I did to the said with the first of the connecting road for the connecting road for the application of the Penmsylvania Radiroad Committee to the Adderman Sullivan for the decision of Justice Incomplete the application of the penmsylvania to the matter of the application, alderman by the Board been ignored. "I'm moving for the lesscharge of the connecting road for the application of Justice Dickey compelling it to act on the matter of the application, alderman by the Board been ignored. "I'm moving for the lesscharge of the connecting road to the matter of the application of the application, alderman by the Board been ignored. "I'm moving for the lesscharge of the connecting road to the matter of the application of the application of the connecting road to the matter of the application of the connecting road to the matter of the application of the penmsylvania. The board been ignored. "I'm moving for the algerbary of the connecting road to the matter of the application of the penmsylvania. The board been ignored. "I'm moving for the algerbary of the connecting road to the matter of the application of the penmsylvania. The board been ignored. "I'm moving for the lesscharge of the connecting for the connecting for

ALDERMEN TO ALLOW

T. Crain will appear at a public hearing to be given next Monday on his ap-plication for \$200,000 for his department. The Board of Aldermen voted to-day to refer his application to the Finance woman of excellent reputation. She has been advised to press charges against McVeigh.

Inspector Murphy, of the Eighth DisRepublican members, who declared they

propriation until they knew more about

CRAIN HIS \$200,000.

propriection with tasy knew more about it.

Three weeks ago Commissioner Crain unsuccessfully appealed to the Board of Estimate for a \$200,000 allowance to render his Department more effective. This was shortly after the disastrous Allen street fire. He then stated that because of inadequate financial resources his Department was without the necessary means to make proper and frequent inspections of tenements and to enforce the laws. He was told to carry his application to the Board of Aldermen.

It is now certain that he will get the appropriation from the Aldermen, but the resolution will then have to be ratified by the Board of Estimate.





New York & Kentucky Co.,

Everywhere.

SMITH.—On Monday, April 8, at her rest-dence, 17 State St., Brooklyn, MARGARET SMITH, widow of Thomas Smith. Requient mass at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo on Wednesday, April 5, at 10 A. M. Taterment Calvary Cometery. LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE.

EXPERIENCED family ironer for stards pieces; steady work. Adelphi Laundry. 287 De Kalb av., Brooklyn.
IRONERS—Wanted, body, neck-band and wrist-band ironers; also help for mangle, Apply Prudential Laundry, 1159 Hedford av., Brooklyn.

LAUNDRY WANTS-MALE.

children."

Kempson, a boarder in the house, said he leard screams and rushed in knocked off his hat because he had fon in the parlor, and then ran for peliceman. Callahan was discharged. GOV. BRADY SLOW IN RESIGNING Roosevelt Through Hitchcock Asked Alaska's Executive to Get

TOLD IN COURT

Aged Mr. Callahan Tried, but

She Resisted—He Denied It

and Judge Discharged Him.

In the West Side Court to-day Masin-trate Moss's time was taken up for more than half an hour listening to a boarding-house trouble that involved a kiss in transit started by Daniel Calla-han, seventy-two years old, the pris-oner, and Miss Alida Barmour, a pretty blue-syed girl of eighteen, of No. 22. West Fifty-fifth street. This house is owned by Miss Barmour, who lives there with her mother. A witness in the case was St. George Kempson, edi-tor and publisher of two insurance peris-

Out a Month Ago. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- A conditional request has been made upon John G. Brady, Governor of Alaska, for his resignation. The suggestion was for-warded by Secretary Hitchcok under the direction of the President, and notwithstanding it was despatched about a

month since, no response has yet been received.

The request grows out of the fact that Gov. Brady is identified with a mining company which is extensively engaged in advertising its affairs.

WATERS

standard makers are represented.

Many Good Bargains Left. Horace Waters & Co., Three Stores:

134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St. 127 W. 42d St., near Broadway. Harlem Branch Open Evenings 254 West 125th St., near 8th Ave.

Best Dressers Wear THE "CAPT. BARR" LION BRAND" 2 FOR 25 CENTS

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY. Molasses Cream Lumps. Pound 10s Chocolate Molasses Blow Candy Pound 18s

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AUDITY MAILS WARD EXPECTED AND